

Any highway, Gulf to Canada, that could miss Oklahoma wouldn't be a highway,--just a by-road

ONE CENT  
Average For OCTOBER... 20,433

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## FRISCO SAVES MANY PENNIES

Expert Gives Economy Details at Opening of Rate Case's Third Hearing

## RATES ARE RESPONSIBLE

Everything Increasing and Rates Decreasing Make Going Rocky for Carriers

THE third session of the rate case, wherein the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Frisco and Katy railroads are endeavoring to secure a raise in passenger rates from two to three cents per mile in Oklahoma, was started before United States District Judge Frank A. Yonman here Wednesday morning.

Some valuation testimony of the various roads, considered to be intramodal, and F. A. Hamilton, efficiency supervisor for the Frisco, was the first witness called to the stand. His testimony concerned mainly of valuation in detail of the many savings put into effect on his road to recent years, savings made necessary by increased labor cost, increased taxes, increased price of materials and decreasing rates according to the witness. Mr. Hamilton's testimony was also directed to show that during the years the Frisco had a three-cent rate in Oklahoma, there was a big lag, never available for returns from passenger traffic, while during the "twentieth" year, a deficit, or substantially a deficit, was shown in the return.

### Every Penny Watched

The Frisco efficiency expert first took up the saving according to his road since 1905 by reason of the increased railroads handled. The percent of saving effected since that time has been 67 per cent, or two-thirds more freight is now being handled than was moved in 1905 at the same cost, according to the witness' statements. Revaluation of materials and what was heretofore waste was gone into in length by the witness. He gave instances of the savings accomplished by the company's scrap plant at Springfield, Mo., among which was the fact that no triple valves, for brakes, have been bought by the road in the past three years, a full supply being maintained by building up old ones. As the cost of each of those is \$32 or \$33, this saving has been no little item, according to Mr. Hamilton.

An instance of needing 150,000 lengths of stove pipe, for which bidders wanted from 6 to 8 cents a length, and which were made in the company's scrap plant at 1 1/4 cents a length, from discarded roofs of box cars, was one of the economies cited by the witness. The "scrap" plant, according to Mr. Hamilton, saves to



Wear "Grown Up" Clothes

MISS DOROTHY VAUGHAN  
MISS MAY UNTERMEIER

Photos by  
WHITE STERLING  
N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—One of the most novel of fashion stages was held at DeMolay's Sunnyside Hotel Monday, Nov. 16, and to be sold at the Widowed Mother's Pension Fund bazaar. More than 20,000 girls from six to sixteen years of age, were given in gowns, fashioned by the smartest New York dressmakers.

## JESS REFUSED TO LAY DOWN

Glimpse at Inner Workings of  
Fight Game Is Af-  
forded Here

## PENALTIES MAY GO TO CITIES

Contest On to Recover Tax  
Money and Interest App-  
ropriated by Counties

PRACTICALLY every city in the state of Oklahoma is interested in the outcome of a case that will be threshed out in the state supreme court Thursday involving the question as to whether tax penalties belong to city or county.

The hearing is expected to determine, for example, whether the \$67,900 in tax penalties collected upon Oklahoma City property are to be retained by the county or turned over to the city treasurer.

Since 1903 all penalties and interest collected upon delinquent taxes have been retained by the counties and carried to the sinking fund of the county. Such sums aggregate thousands of dollars in every county, and it now is contended by the cities and other municipalities that these penalties should be apportioned among the different municipalities according to their proportional share of the gross tax.

The case came up in the case of the city of Clinton against the county treasurer and others of Carter county and also in the case of Shawnee against Pottawatomie county, both of which are now pending before the supreme court of the state.

Cheif Justice M. J. Kane recently notified George T. Webster, attorney representing the city of Clinton in the matter at issue, that the high court had set aside the entire day, November 19, for the hearing of oral arguments in the case and requested him to notify attorneys of municipalities throughout that part of the state which was Oklahoma territory, to that effect. Attorney will be here from Enid, Guthrie, Shawnee, Elk City, Clinton and other places. A favorable decision will give Clinton about \$10,000 from this source, and a recent audit of the accounts of Oklahoma county show that it would surcharge the treasury of Oklahoma City \$67,000.

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SHERWOOD IS SHERIFF

GUTHRIE, Nov. 17.—A jury in the district court here put an end to an effort of the Democrats to oust W. E. R. Sherwood from the office of sheriff of Logan county. The court instructed the jury to throw out any votes it believed to have been tampered with. It did so, and Sherwood was declared to have been the legally elected sheriff. Claude Mize was the Democratic nominee who appeared to have been elected upon the face of the returns that included the illegal votes.

WILSON MEETS JERSEYITES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—To smooth out difficulties in the way of party success in New Jersey was the object of a conference at the White House Wednesday between President Wilson and Democratic leaders of that state, including Gov. Fielder.

## ANOTHER END TO WIDE PLOT

Hungarian Labor Leader Be-  
lieved to Be in Pay of Aus-  
tro-Hungarian Gov'mt

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Albert Hen-  
yel, Hungarian labor leader and  
adviser charged Tuesday by Louis  
Loeb, city immigration inspector, with  
having solicited a bribe of \$6,000 to  
end the munitions strike of Hungarian  
miners at the Theodore Kunkel  
Auto Body plant here was to appear  
before Major N. D. Baker Wednesday  
afternoon to deny the charges.

Henyel resigned the presidency of  
Hungarian local 179, Carriage, Wagon  
and Automobile Workers Union, and  
the chairmanship of the committee  
handling the Kunkel strike after  
Loeb's charges were made public Tues-  
day. Wednesday he charged that Loeb  
offered him money.

Loeb's charges came when the man  
called upon him to explain his ac-  
tivity in the strike. Loeb said he was  
trying to trap Henyel into an offer to  
"sell out" the strikers and that he be-  
lieved Henyel, in his strike leadership  
capacity, had an understanding with  
Austro-Hungarian government officials  
in this country.

## LUCKY TROOP B.

National Guardsmen Receive Gift of  
\$100,000—New \$350,000 Armory to  
Be Erected in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—The promise  
of a \$100,000 donation by a St. Louis  
woman to Troop B, of Missouri Na-  
tional Guard, the only cavalry trou-  
pe in the state was announced here  
Wednesday. Official announcement  
of the gift, together with plans for  
the erection of a new armory at a  
cost of about \$350,000 will be made  
shortly.

## CHASED OR JUST FOUNDRED?

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Anchor  
line steamer *Tuscania*, which left  
Glasgow on November 16, for New  
York, ran ashore. She was refloated  
shortly after noon Wednesday and is  
returning to Glasgow for inspection.

## OKLAHOMA FORECAST

OKLAHOMA. Tonight, scattered rain in  
eastern portion; colder with frost in  
west portion. Thursday, cold, coldest in  
central portion.

KANSAS. Fair west portion; rain or  
snow east portion; cold with some snow  
fall and cold in extreme east por-

tion.

ARKANSAS. Tonight and Thursday some  
scattered rains; warmer tonight in south-  
ern portion; coldest in north-

ern portion.

TEXAS. Warm and humid in south-

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MISSOURI. Warm and humid in south-

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WISCONSIN. Warm and humid in south-

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ILLINOIS. Warm and humid in south-

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INDIANA. Warm and humid in south-

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OHIO. Warm and humid in south-

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CONNECTICUT. Warm and humid in south-

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RHODE ISLAND. Warm and humid in south-

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NEW HAMPSHIRE. Warm and humid in south-

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MAINE. Warm and humid in south-

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NEW BRUNSWICK. Warm and humid in south-

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